OF LEADERS

During Day of Excitement and Uproarious Enthusiasm, Progressive National Convention Repeatedly Calls For Roosevelt

STAMPEDES PREVENTED AT WORD FROM COLONEL

'Favorite Son of Nation' Insists **Upon Giving Republicans Ample** Time To Show Whether They Will Meet Third Party Demands

COLONEL ROOSEVELT CONDUCTS SCOUTING FOR TODAY'S FIGHT

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) O YSTER BAY, New York, June

This message that night finshed over the country by the newspaper correspondents on duty here, when they learned that Colonel Booseof the situation in Chicago by longdistance telephone communication with his lieutenants there.

This action was taken immediate after the results of the balloting in the Republican national conrention became know here. Roosevelt was expected to to re-mein at his desk practically all

night conferring with his supporters in the Windy City, and planning for the fight today. The former President announced that he was "de-lighted" with the results of the second ballot, which eft Justice Hughes 166% votes short of the number necessary to nominate. He declared that he believed Hughes has reached the apex

of his climb at the second ballot, and that from now on his own chan ces for the nomination will vastly Early in the night Colonel Roo sevelt exacted a pledge from the Progressive convention not to no-

minate until today's session.

UDITORIUM, Chicago, June 10:-Colonel Roosevelt, will barring a political miracle, be nominated by the Progressive national convention today, no matter what action taken by the Republicans in the Coliscum.

This was the consensus of opinion of the Progressive leaders last night, ufter one of the most trying days of the convention. Time after time the nomi untion of Mr. Roosevelt was headed off by the repeated assertions on the part of the haders that the former President himself was auxious to defer uction until Saturday, in order that every possible opportunity might be given the G. O. P. delegates to reach a decision to wat in harmony with the Bull Moose.

In all the Progressives held three strenuous sessions yesterday. een the gamut between wild, almost hysferical enthusiasm for Roosevel through to a calm discussion of the Intforms which was fimily adopted. Pledge Is Exacted Finally

It was only the repeated assurances of the leaders that Mr. Roosevelt want ed the convention to postpone action. that held the delegates back and final ly exacted a pledge from them that they would not nominate anyone until

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When the news came that the Republicans were building messengers were harried over to the other convention hall with the instructions to report evshift of the voting immediately, and the Progressives kept the closest possible watch on the conduct of the

Republicana. The night session was more or less perfunctory, and but little was done. the policy of marking time, which has been followed since Thursday after-hoon, being adhered to throughout.

Two sensations stirred the delegates into a frenzy of cheering during the day. The first was the reading of the emference report by George W. Perkins, chairman of the Progressive forced with the Republicans the night

No Man But Roosevelt

We proposed as the joint nominee Theodore Ressevelt," said the report rend by Perkins. "The Republicans did not present the name of any candidate nor attempt to refute our arguments relating to Boosevelt as the can didate who could unite both parties, His report recommended, as did Smoot's time for further equierences

'this afternoon or evening." Gov. Hiram W. Johnson of Californin declared: "The Republicans accept one issues and they admit in conference that they have no man to suggest exept Boosevelt," and this stirted the convention to applause. He again declared that he would stand to the end for one man and one alone the

Hardly had the cheering which this started died away, when, without pre-

HUGHES LEADS FIELD

Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) OLISEUM, CRICAGO, June 10. -Two ballots were cast by the Republican National Convention last night, before adjournment.
Pollowing are the official counts:
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SECOND BALLOT Du Pont

Total vote necessary to nomimate....

CARGO OF AMERICAN SHIP SEIZED BY PRIZE COURT

(Associated From by Pederal Wireless.) DONDON, June 10 .- The British prize court in acusion here, yesterday condemned as just prizes of war the engoes of the American ship Joseph Porducy, and three Scandinavian vessels from America to European ports. The cargoes of these vessels consist almost entirely of fodder for live stock.

WILSON SENDS CONDOLENCE

associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) PEKING, June 10 .- The foreign office announced last night the receipt of condelences on the death of forme resident Yuan Shih kai from Wood row Wilson, President of the United States. Mr. Wilson also sent his condelences to the family of Yuan. In his official message the President of the United States expresses his cordial wishes for the success of the new egime.

DIPLOMATS ASK AID

(Special Cablegram to Hawaii Shinpo.) TORIO, June 10 .- Foreign diplomats ntioned in Peking, fearing that the opulace may break into rioting, folowing the death of Yuan Shih-kai, asked the Japanese government to send a battalion of troops to Peking to protect the lives and property of foreigners.

liminary announcement of any Senator Borah of Idaho entered the surrounded by cheering, excited delegates and escorted to the platform, where Chairman Bobins salled on him for a talk, in response to cries from hundreds of delegates. Berah Comes For Impiration

He was given a great ovation when introduced. He said he had not come fficially and then shouted: "I will say frankly that I came here

o get inspiration," At this a mighty wave of cheering swept the hall, suggesting that stranger events than harmony, with Borah as the man to unite both parties, might

happen. When Borah mentioned Roosevelt the enthusiasm started afresh, with even more vim than previously

"There isn't a doubt that you wan Roosevelt and that millions want him,' said Borah. "But let us bear in mind that what these two conventions dewill perhaps decide the welfare of the United States for a quarter of a cen

tury.

We can only insure ourselves by co operation. I do not discourage your loyalty to Roosevelt, but it should be definitely determined that we march and fight together. If the two conven tions agree upon your leader you will find no more enthusiastic supporter of

Roosevelt and Berah The ball hummed with tumult and mingled shouts for Boosevelt and Borah, and when the Idaho senstor depart

ed many shook his hand. tarlier in the day the convention to bled a prohibition plank, similar to one rejected by the Republican convention. This plank was introduced by Representative Cooper of Kanass, and a motion to table his suggestion was de the real test of strength comes today.

plank was voted down. .
A motion to give Porto Rico and the approved. Another motion to give each of them reading into it what they Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippines and wish to be there. Porto Rico voting representation on the Bull Moose national committee was ap olice that their man surely will develop

CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM. A touch of rheumatism, or a tinge of neuralgia, whatever the trouble is, Chamberlain's Pain Balm drives away the pain at once and cures the complaint quickly. First application gives relief. When a bottle of it is kept in the house the pain of burns and ing and shouting there were but few of scalds may be promptly relieved, cuts the Repulliona delegates to be seen in and bruises quickly healed and swell the lubbies of the hotels last night. the household ills it is just such an embrocation as every family should be provided with. For sale by all dealers instrug speeches and the addresses of ing the consequences of any excitement.

RESULTS OF BALLOTS FAVORITE SONS ARE

Roosevelt Starts In G.O.P. Race In Chicago

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) CHICAGO, June 10-After a lengthy session last night, the concommittees of the conventions, adjourned at two o'clock this morning, without having been able to reach any definite agree-

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

OLISEUM, Chicago, June 10. confounded Confusion worse marked the exciting deliberations of the Republican national convention yesterday, when the delegate body split in a dozen different ways, and apparestly was utterly unable to get to

Two things stand out as significant One is the slow and persistent growth of the Rossevelt sentiment, and the other the stendiness of the Hughes vote. which, thousever, may | ave reighed its maximum strength in the latter of the two ballots taken before the cor

Vention adjourned last night. Records for noise and records for un certainty, were broken and for the first time rince 1888 a Republican convention adjourned without baying reached a decision after the balloting began. Result of Two Ballots

Two ballots were taken, following the deluge of hominations of favorite sons, twenty names in all. was over. leadership and warring interests. Here of Iowa nominated Senator A. B. Cumare the figures:

First Ballot-Hughes, 25314; Weeks, Pairbanks And Cummins 105; Root. 103; Cummins, 84; Burton 7614; Fairbanks, 74; Sherman, 6614. Boosevelt, 65; Knox. 36; Ford, 32 Brumbangh, 29; La Follette, 25; Tuft, 14; dn Pont, 12; Willis, 4; Borab, 2;

ination is 494. In addition to his gain in strength shown by the balloting, other signifieant straws point to Roosevelt, Governor Brumbaugh of Pennsylvania, with twenty-nine votes on the first ballot, minutes. withdrew his name after the voting and Peace Committee Reports on the second ballot announced that he would do what he could to secure the nomination of the Oyster Bay leader. Semator Lodge, who placed Senator Weeks of Massachusetts, in nomination, switched his own vote to Roosevelt. His action started one of the prolonged de-

monstrations which have been strangely tacking in the G. O. P. convention. It was plain that many of the dele gates on the first ballot were but folwing the instructions they had reseived before leaving home, and cast their votes without enthusiasm.

Second Ballot a 'Peeler'

"feeler." Michigan went for Henry Ford on the first ballot, but the sutehall. Immediately he was recognized, mobile maker and peace advocate dropned out of the running on the second ballot and was heard from no more, the Michigan delegation giving Hughes twenty-eight votes and Roosevelt two. Twenty two of Missouri's votes went to Hughes, and on the second ballot New York's big delegation was split three ways-forty three for Hughes, forty-two for Root and two for Roose-

velt On the first hallot the delegation from Hawnii cast one vote for Senator Burton and one for Senator Weeks. On the second bailet the Burton men switched to Hughes.

Many Changes In Yineur.

The second bailet saw many change in the lineup. Borah dropped out. Brumbaugh fell out in favor of Roomevelt, and Gen. Leonard A. Wood, U. S. A., and Senator Harding of Ohio came in with one vote each. Former secre tary of state Philander Knox of Penn sylvania held his "favorite son" sup jort without change, but it was report ed that this may be thrown to Roose velt should the colonel develop any further strength when the balloting is esumed today.

There was considerable question re garding the disposition of the Root The former New York senator appeared to be dropping behind in the nce early, his vote falling from 103 to 98% on the second ballot, and later ndications are that even these he will. w unable to hold.

Former Vice President Charles W Fairbanks of Indiana, gained slightly us the figures show, during the second ballot, but politically wise men declare that this is a purely fictitions showing. which will not be maintained wher feated, but later by a vote of 523 to The La Follette (Wisconsin) delegation the plank was placed on the table, stood put for its man, and Senator A suggestion for a civil service reform Cummins of Iowa, guined a little, as did Sepator Henry A. du Pont of Dela ware, but the leaders are unable to Philippines a voting delegate each was agree on any analysis of the balloting.

> nough strength to break the spell and win the nomination teday. ones are optimistic while the leaders for the "favorite sons," although out wordly assured of victory, are privately admitting defeat for their men, and looking for the best possible trade.

Delegates Are Worn Out

Ween out by their ten hours of fight They went to bed as soon as they could tafors became so huge that every availpart in a score of demonstrations, the hall.

Mexico Seething Against U. S. Message From Consuls

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, June 10 .- Fresh re ports of anti-American demonstrations reached here last night.

Outbreaks of minor seriousness took piace in different acctions of the state of Chihuahua, San Luis Potosi and Nuevo Leon. For the most part these were confined to speeches attacking this country, but the consuls in the loealities report that the spirit of the people is such that any eventualities are possible.

Their reports add that the American population are departing as rapidly as

marching to and fro in the great hall. or cheering wildly at the mention of

some of the candidates. Colonel Roosevelt's name, shouted to the convention in the course of a speech by Senator A. B. Fall of New Mexico,

Pall took the floor after waiting until the "favorite sons" had been nomi-His references to Boosevelt at once stirred a din. Shouts of "Hughes! Hughes!" began torise and a demonstration ensued, with Chairman Harding endeavoring to restore order. Women in the galleries wildly waved bunting torn from the decorations. The police interrupted the demonstration to restore order.

Late in the afternoon Congressman Woods of Indiana nominated Charles. Warren Pairbanks, Indiana's "favorite They tell their own tale of lack of son," and former Congressman Kendall

At the first call for nominations Alabama, at the head of the alphabetical list, did not respond, and Arizona then called on, yielded to New York

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Second Ballot—Bughes, 3281; Root, 5854; Fuirbanks, 881a; Cummins, 85; Roosevelt, 81; Weeks, 79; Rurton, 761a; Sheeman, 65; Knox, 36; La Follette, Sheeman, 65; Knox, 36; La Follette, Sheeman, 65; Wanamaker 5; McCall, 1; Wood, 25; Wanamaker 5; McCall, 1; Wood, 26; Wanamaker 5; Wanamaker 5; Wanamaker 5; McCall, 1; Wood, 26; Wanamaker 5; Wanama fects of the Democratic tariff would

have made the country suffer.

In the course of his speech Whitman mentioned Taft and this brought from the convention cheers which lasted six

At this point the Republican peace conference committee reported, inter rupting in accordance with "unofficial

instructions."
Senator Smoot of I'tah read to the convention the report upon the con-ference and its endeavor to bring harmony between the two bodies.

The conference was frank, free and 'riendly," the report read, and here he was stopped by cheers, "The com mitteemen believed that the good of the country depends upon the defeat of the Democratic party in the coming election. The Progressives urged with temperateness and fairness the opinion that Colonel Roosevelt has such a personal following as to make him the most desirable candidate upon whom to unite. We agreed to report the facts

to this convention." Applause frequently interrupted the

meaker. New York Offiers Hughes

Following the reading of the report Whitman continued. He concluded by saying: "New York offers to the people's party, to the voters' party-No not only to them, but to the great nation-ber son, her noblest and best. nominate Charles E. Hughes! 1

The nomination was the signal for great uproar. Bands blared out in wild music, flags were waved, the thunder if feet was aproarious and the Hughes delegates cheered loudly. The demon strated lasted for twenty minutes. Chairman Harding pounded the table

with his gavel, but each thump was greeted with renewed cheering. The police were then directed to get the lelegates senfed. Chairman Harding then recognized President Nicholas Murray Butler of

'olumbia University, who placed in omination the name of former Senator Elibu Root. This also was the signal for an outburst of applause.

In steady succession other nomina-tions are being made. Former-Gover-nor Willis of Ohio nominated Senator Theodore E. Burton. The demonstra-tion for Burton lasted thirty-three min-competitor. Improper disclosure of inutes, being kept up principally by Ohio delegates.

Payorite Sons Nominated Senator Lodge of Massachusetts commanded Senator John W. Weeks.

Representative Miller of Delaware nom inated Senator du Pont of Delaware, in n long address, during which the dele-gutes are sandwiches. Col. W. J. Caloun of Illinois nominated Senator awrence Y. Sherman. At this stage of the proceedings the

lelegates plainly grew restless. While Sherman was being nominated, with a common carrier by water.
Scantor Fall of New Mexico, whose This would subject Havaii rails state came soon after, was waiting to nominate Colonel Roosevelt. A considerable list of "favorite sons" still remained for presentations, but these were made rapidly. Large Crowd Is Present

The crowds in the convention hall vere larger than at any time since the opening session due to better weather and more interest. The scene was colorful, with the delegates booming "favorite sons," earrying flags of the nominations to open, the great hall reverberated with the doise making

machines underthe cumultuous cheering. The first sun in four days added warmth to the proceedings and as the session went along, the crowds of spec-

If House Bill Passes Senate All Steamship Lines Will Be Affected

If the shipping bill as passed by the house of representatives also passes the senate, every ateamship company whose vessels call at Honolulu will be yuan Shih-kui. subject to the regulation of the beard, formation of which is provided for in Li Yuan Hung will ask for a new elec-

Under definition of the bill, the carrier engaged in the transportation will see that all notes of China and by water of passengers or property be-communicating banks are cashed.

Seven of the independent provinces ween the United States or any of its Eistrict or possession and any other revolutionists are taking this law as such division, or between places in the a basis of their request. same territory, district or possession.

This last clause will make the Inter-independent provinces, Li immediate-island and even the smaller mosquito ly requested Premier Dan Ki Sui to call leets subject to the board. me of The Provisions.

ing or agreeing to pay any deferred rebute, payment of which is deferred beyond the period for which computed and those who advocated a monarchy. is made only if the shipper has complied with the terms of the rebute agreement. Use of fighting ships, meaning vessels placed in particular trades to discourage competition, is forbidden. No supporter of the Manchu dynast carrier may retaliate against any shipper by refusing or threatening to refuse space accommodations, when available, or by such tactics because the shipper ing him to restore the Manchu leader. has shipped by competing lines or for

Unjust contracts, made on the volume of freight carried, are forbidden; so is discrimination against any shipper as to cargo space accommodations, regard. being had to the proper loading of the vessel and the available tonange, and so it is loading and landing of freight in proper condition and adjustment and settlement of claims. Violation of this section may be pumished by a fine of Says Interview Credited To Him not more than \$25,000 for each offense By section 16 all earriers are required

to file immediately with the board ropies of written or memoranda of oral agreements with carriers or other persons subject to the act fixing rates, on giving or receiving special rates, egulating competition, pooling enenngs, etc; limiting volume of business to be done; or in any way providing for exclusive, preferential or cooperative working agreement.

The board may disapprove, esneel or modify any agreement submitted to it. between carriers, shippers, exporters mporters or ports or between United WILL PROCLAIM GENERAL States citizens and foreign competitors. All agreements lawful under this act are exempted from the interstate commorce act and the act of August 27. 1894. Violation of this section may be

No Undue Advantage. Section 17 prohibits giving undue advantage to any person, locality or description of traffic; prohibits allowing any person to obtain transportation for property at less than regular rates; and prohibits inducing insurance companies to enforce unjust rates against competing line. Section 18 provides that no foreign carrier by water in foreign trade may charge rates unjustly discriminatory between shippers and ports or prejudicial to exporters of the rived States as compared with foreign mostitors. Authority is given the hard to seem orders correcting such

ser mention. Latablishing reasonable practices for the receiving, handling, storing and de livering of property is required. Under Section 10 carriers in interstate ommerce are required to establish just rates and just regulations as to tickets bills of lading, etc. Each carrier shall tile with the board and maintain for mable inspection the maximum rates between points on its own route and on through routes. Ten days' notice must be given, after the approval of the board has been obtained, before nervoses in rates are made. Should GREECE REJOICING OVER the board find that any charge is un just it may order reasonable rates Section 20 prohibits reductions for the

formation as to shipments is forbidden. Filing of reports may be required. Provision is made for filing appeals, te., and for the procedure to be folowed by the board.

"Other person subject to this net defined as meaning any person net ireladed in the term "common carrice by water" energing on the busi ness of forwarding, ferrying, towing or furnishing transfer, wharfage, dock, warehouse or other ter minul facilities in or in connection This would subject Hawaii railroads

orks, etc. to the net. Person includes corporations, etc. of countries.

Latest mail advices received here rom Washington, dated May 25, said that the senate committee on commerc met that duy in informal discussion of the bill and that Senator Simmons hairman, and Senators Fletcher, Bank head, Jones and Lippitt, would hold bearings. It was the reported intenthe states, and when the hour came for tion of Senator Simmons to give hear ings only to those who had not apprair ed before the house committee or who had something different to offer.

DUTCH READY FOR WAR

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, June 9-An Amsterdam desputch says that Dutch headquarters Bension, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for the seconds for each, and had taken ordered that no more be admitted to army is prepared and equipped for any have been destroyed in the great naval

CHINA'S PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES POLICY

Provinces Insist On Immediate Execution of All Monarchy Plotters By Government

(Special Cablegram to Liberty News.) SHANGHAL, June 9-Li Yuan Hung, president of China, has announced his public policy which will be followed out during his term in office. He will first

After the recall of the parliament tion to choose a president. The parlia-ment will also discuss the policies that term "common carrier by water in will go into effect with the new regime foreign commerce! means a common The president has announced that he

districts, territories or possessions and have wired Li asking him to execute a foreign country; and the term "com- all of the monarchy plotters. There is a foreign country; and the term "com-mon carrier by water in interstate a law in China which states that no commerce" means one engaged in such person or persons shall advocate any business between one state, territory other form of government, and the

After receiving the wire from the special cabinet meeting in order to discuss the request. After several hours Section 15 of the bill prohibits pay of conference, the cabinet agreed to meet the requests, and immediately wir-Leong Shi Yee, former secretary to Yuan Shih-kai, has been arrested in

No supporter of the Manchu dynasty, has on the eastern front, where the Rusbeen asked by Kong Yu Wai, a leader of the Bo Wong Tong, to wire Gen. Chong Chock Lun, in the Mukden, ask-

Recently Was Fabricated

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) BERLIN, June 9-The Oversons News Agency today gave out the statement that United States Ambassador James Gerard has absolutely repudint ed the interview credited to him a few lays ago in which he said peace was in sight. He was reported to have said that he had reason to believe that peace was definitely on its way and to have intimated that he expected an early sessation of hostilities.

AMNESTY FOR OFFENDERS

(Special Cablegram to Nippu Jiji.) TOKIO, June 10-The new governcan ished by a fine of \$1000 for each ment of China is planning to proclaim an amnesty for all offenders, political or otherwise, to take effect within a short time. Word to this effect has been received in Chinese circles here. This is in accordance with the custom of Chins, following the death of a ruler. The state funeral of Yuan Shihkai will be held within the next few days.

LONGSHOREMEN ARE WORKING

(Associated Pross by Pederal Wireless.) SAN FRANCISCO, June 9 .- The ongshoremen are working everywhere

SON OF YUAN SHIH-KAI MAY BE LIVING STILL

(Special Cablegram to Nippu Jiji.) TOKIO, June 9.- The report that Yoan Ki Teng the eldest son of the late Yuan Shih-kai, is dead has not been confirmed. The report from Peking states that he is seriously ill. Every despatch coming from Peking confirms the report timt Yoan Shih-kai Moving On Railroad was poisoned.

ORDER OF DEMOBILIZATION

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) ATHENS; June 10 .- The decision o the government to demobilize 150,000 men, belonging to the last twelve class- reads in that section of the thouter of es, has been received with enthusiasm throughout the country. It is believed that the present government, which has been opposed to the Ailies, will be un able to continue in power following the disbanding of the regiments...

JOFFRE IN LONDON FOR WAR COUNCIL CONFERENCE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, June 10 .- General Joffre, ommunder in chief of the allied armies in France, reached London last night, the United State divisions or of foreign to attend the coming conference of the allied war council, which was called immediately after the death of Field Marshal Earl Kitchener became known.

JOHN R. M'LEAN, OWNER OF NEWSPAPERS, IS DEAD

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, June 9,-John R. McLean, owner of the Washington Post and Cincinnati Enquirer, died here to-

BATTLESHIP REPORTED SAFE

(Associated Expan by Federal Wireless.) BERLIN, June 9-The battleship Westfalca is safe in port. The West has given out the statement that its falen is one of the vessels reported to

Stream of Steel Flows Westward Overwhelming All Opposition, and Adding Thousands To Ever Growing Total of Prisoners

RUSSIANS CROSS STRYPA RIVER AND MOVE ONWARD

Fighting In Neighborhood of Verdun Flares Up Again But Dies After German Attack East of Meuse Proves Unsuccessful

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) ONDON, June 10 .- The summer fighting is on in desperate curnest. both east and west. On the west ern battle fronts, in Flanders and around Verdun the struggle still keeps to its character of trench warfare, but slans are hammering back the Teutonic armies, the great bodies of troops are moving more freely, and covering wider

spaces of ground. In the reports from Petrograd last eight, this was sufficiently indicated These desputches told of the gigantic movement under way by the Russians against the Austrians, who have again appealed for assistance to Berlin. orts declare that they have not appealed in vain and that the Emperor Vilhelm has ordered strong forces to

the assistance of his ally. Troop Movements Rumored Once again rumors of heavy troop movements are coming out of Amster-dam and other Dutch centers, but so far they have not been verified, and there has been no sign of a let up in

the fighting on the western front. Military experts in this seity and Paris unite in declaring that Germany will find it difficult to send many men to the Galisian and Poland fronts, in sisting that she has her hands full on the West.

Drive Growing Bargor The Russian drive is assuming larger proportions daily. The operations inder the direction of General Brussiloff include more than 350 miles of front, stretching from the bloody Pripet marshes, almost to the Crown band of Bukowina, and the Rumanian frontier in the south. And everywhere the Slav offensive is crushing

the defensive of the Austrians. On one sector of the advance, ocrding to statements out of the covite capitol, the Russians have smashed flat all opposition over a stretch of ninety-four miles, pushing back the Austrians more than thirty seven miles, and gaining additional prisoners and munitions as they advan-

Prisoners Total 66.000

Petrograd last night issued an official statement giving the number of Austrian and German prisoners taken since the big drive began steamrolling the Austrians. In this statement the number of officers taken is given as 1143. and the total number of unwounded prisoners as close to 66,000 officers and

The Slav oneash has carried the advance guards well over the Stripa river. They have again reached and taken their old positions along the Zlota and Lina Rivers, occupying the tortified positions abandoned by the Austrians, and taking large quantities of booty of all sorts, including a large number of guns,

East of Lutsk, where the center of the Russian attack seems to be concentrated, the Slavs are thrusting at the Austrians from the north, and General Brussiloff's troops are reported to have made additional gains of an imortant nuture in the direction of the iver Styr, and along the Kovel and l'ovno railroad, one of the strategie

Upon the western-front there have been but miner attacks in the neigh-bothood of Verdun, following a general attack launched by the Crown Prince yesterday morning. This attempt is re-ported by Paris to have failed utterly under the bombardment of the French guns and the combined rifle and mnchine gun fire. In one filnce only did the Teutons make an impression on the French lines. This was near the farm of Thiaumont, directly north of Verdun ity, and some seven miles away Everywhere else the Germans fell back to their own trenches, having suffered henvily.

Teuton Attack Pauses

After this effort the Germans appeared to be resting, although the can-nonade from their heavy guns continued without a break during the remainder of the day, and well into the night. On the left bank of the Meuse a few attempts of the Teuton infantry were easity driven back by French curtain of fire, and there also the infantry as saults ceased for the time being. Italians Pall Back

Apparently the Austrians are not too usy with the Russians to be able to resume their offensive against the ftalians, for last night Rome reported that, owing to the pressure of the Austrian artiflery on some sectors of the zone east of Asiago, and in the castern Campomulo valley, the Italians have been forced to fall back into new positions.